PRESIDENT TO NAVAL M. D.'S.

HANDS OUT DIPLOMAS TO NEW ASSISTANT SURGEONS.

Tells Them to Uphoid the Honor of Their Two Professions-Urges Betterment of Service in the Army and Navy, so That We May Be Ready for War.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- President Rooseveit to-day attended the graduation exercises of the United States Naval Medical School, held at the Naval Museum of Hygiene. Twenty-three assistant surgeons were graduated. The President delivered the diplomas and made an address. He

Ladies and gentlemen, and especially the members of the graduating class:

I am glad to have the chance of saying a word of greeting to you this morning.

You represent two professions—for you are members of the great medical body, and you are also officers of the navy of the United States, and, therefore, you have a double standard of honor up to which to live. I think that all of us laymen, men and women, have a peculiar appreciation of what a doctor means; for I do not suppose there is one of us who does not feel that the family doctor stands in a posi-tion of close intimacy, in a position of obligation under which one is happy to rest to an extent that hardly any one else can stand, and those of us who. I think most of us, are fortunate enough to have a family doctor who is a beloved and intimate friend, realize that there can be few closer ties of intimacy and affection in the

And while, of course, even the greatest and best doctors cannot assume that very intimate relation with more than a certain number of people, it is to be said, I think, that more than any other man, except a few clergymen, the doctor does commonly assume that relation to many people. While, nevertheless, it is impossible that that relation shall obtain between a doctor and more than a certain number of people, still with every patient with whom the doctor is thrown at all intimately he has that relation to a greater or less extent.

And the effect that the doctor has upon the body of the patient is in a great number of cases no greater than the effect that he has upon the patient's mind. Each one of you here has resting upon him not only a great responsibility for the care of the body of the officers and enlisted men who will be under his supervision, but a care which ought not to be too consciously felt, a care which will be unconscious but none the less strong because of it, for the man's spirit, as well; for the effect upon him of your attitude toward him; and the morale of the entire ship's company, of the entire body of men with which you are to be thrown will be sensibly affected by the way in which each of you does his duty.

Just as the great doctor, the man who stands high in his profession in any city, counts as one of the most valuable assets in that city's civic work, so in the navy or the army the effect of having thoroughly well trained men with a high and sensitive standard of professional honor and professional duty is well nigh incalculable upon the service itself. I want you now as you graduate to feel that on your shoulders rests a great weight of responsibility, that your position is one of high honor and that it is impossible to hold a position of high honor and not hold it under penalty of incurring the severest reprobation if you fail to live up to its requirements.

ADVANTAGES NAVY DOCTORS RAVE.

I am not competent to speak save in the most general terms of your professional And the effect that the doctor has upon

I am not competent to speak save in the most general terms of your professional duties. I do want, however, to call your attention to one or two features connected

with them.

In the first place, in connection with the work you do for the service you have certain peculiar advantages in doing work that will be felt for the whole profession. For instance, it will come to your lot to deal peculiarly with certain types of tropical diseases. You will have to deal with them as no ordinary American doctor, no matter how great his experience, will have to deal with them, and you should fit yourselves by most careful study and preparation, so that you shall not only be able to grapple with cases as they come up, but in grapping with them to make and record observations when them that will be of permanent value. n them that will be of permanent valu

upon them that will be of permanent value to your fellows in civil life.
You can there do what no civilian doctor can possibly do. There probably is not a branch of the profession into which, during your career, you will not have to go; no type of disease that you will not have to treat. But there are certain disease that you will have to the the codingry man who stays at to treat that the ordinary man who stays at home of course does not, and it is of conse-quence to the entire medical profession that you should so fit yourself by study, by preparation, that you shall not only be able to deal with those cases, but to deal with them in a way that will be of advantage to your stay at home brethren. INCREASE IN SERVICE NEEDED.

There is one other point. Every effort should, of course, be made to provide you with ample means to do your work. Every effort ought to be made to persuade the National legislature to take that view of the situation; to remember that in case of war it is out of the question to improvise a great medical service for the army and navy. The needed increase is more keenly felt in the army than in the navy, because is always the army that undergoes the

But it is felt in both services. If a war come for which we have no greater preparation than at present we have made, if, as is perfectly certain to be the case, there be fever in the camps; if there be trouble

be fever in the camps; if there be trouble among the volunteer forces, it is foolish to the greatest degree for the public men, and especially for the public press, to complain and shriek over the people who happen to be in power at that time.

Let them shriek or rather do not let them shriek at all, for shrieking is a sign of hysteria—but let them solemnly think over and repent of the fact that they have not made their representatives provide adequately in advance for the medical system in its personnel, its material, its organization and physical instruments necessary to make that organization effective, which alone, if prepared in advance, will obviate the trouble which otherwise is certain to come if we have a war. certain to come if we have a war.

THE PROPLE MUST BLAME THEMSELVES. Let them remember not to blame the people in power when the breakdown comes, but blame themselves—the people of the United States—because they have not had the forethought to take the steps in advance which will prevent that breakdown occur-

ing. Means ought to be provided. That is part of our duty. If we fail in it, then it is our responsibility, not yours.

But, and this I want to impress with all But, and this I want to impress with all the strength that in me lies upon every medical man in either the army or the Nayy, remember always that in any time of crisis the chances are that you will have to work with imperfect implements. And you can form a pretty good test of your worth. If you sit down and say you could have done good work if only you had had the right implements to work with you will show your unfitness for your position. Your business, then, will be to do the very best you can do if you have got nothing in

Your business, then, will be to do the very best you can do if you have got nothing in the world but a jackknife to do it with.

Keep before your minds all the time that when the crisis occurs it is almost sure to be the case that you will have to do no small part of your work with makeshifts; to do it, as I mysef saw at Santiago the army physicians, roughly and hastily and with but one-fourth or one-fifth of the appliances that he would expect normally to have, and then, as I say, make up your mind that while you have done all you can to get the best material together in advance that you will not put forward the lack of that material as an excuse for not doing all the work you have to do upon the imperfect tools. Make it a matter of pride to get the best possible use out of them.

I greet you on your entrance into the service. I welcome you as servants of the nation, and I wish you every success in the great and honorable calling which you have chosen as yours.

E.M. SHEPARDON CIVIC BEAUTY Tells of the Political Education League What This City Needs.

Edward M. Shepard made an earnest plea for civic beauty in his lecture on, "The Practical and the Beautiful in Civic Life," at the League for Political Education, 23 West Forty-fourth street yesterday morning "Our problem seems to me," he said,

to be-First, law and order, without which there can be no civilization; second primary education, and third, beauty of the city. Now, New York is an ugly city—

the city. Now, New York is an ugly city—
a very ugly city, the ugliest city in the world
—I think—yet there is much beauty here.

"And if our public officials in building all our public buildings had had prevision we would probably have had the most beautiful city in the world—as it is the richest. We have, however, only fragments of beauty—still, if these fragments had been placed together in some kind of law and order we would have had results magnificent beyond imagining.

would have succeeded in saving a few things that show there is still a strong feeling for beauty in us. One of these is the beautiful Shore Road in Brooklyn—which we preserved as you might say by the akin of our teeth. The Boulevard Lafayette which you all appreciate, and Mulberry Bend—that I mention to you as an example of what can be done in practical beauty.

Mulberry Bend—that I mention to you as an example of what can be done in practical beauty.

"I wish to say of our buildings that they are high—too high, but they are here and and we can't help it. And with these high, often imposing looking buildings we have long narrow streets that do not make for beauty. However the first question we deal with in civic beauty is the street. We should have long straight streets, perfectly paved and with perfect sidewalks. These highways should be clean and without defects, to facilitate speed.

"And the standard of public sentiment should be so strong that it would keep the streets in perfect condition. As for the elevated roads, they are a crime against the welfare of the city—and it ought to be made absolutely impossible in the future to construct any more L roads.

"Of these things I began to think a long time ago—if any of you remember when I was a candidate for Mayor—of course, none of you was on my side, but I began thinking of them then, and I have been thinking of them ever since. And from my experience I want to ask you if each one of you will, whenever anything for civic improvement comes up, if it sounds sensible and practical, will you join with the society or body of men starting the improvement and give them your sympathy, your support, your money if you can?"

LONG DISTANCE DEMOCRACY.

LONG DISTANCE DEMOCRACY. Bulletin About a Telephone Connection of

Jefferson Dinners. Even if the managers of the Jefferson day dinner of the Democratic Club have been disappointed because they have received regrets from some orators they had hoped to get they are succeeding famously in their efforts to boom the affair. At the Democratic Club it was said last night that there was no longer any jealousy between the Democratic Club and the Iroquois Club of Chicago as to which would have the better dinner; that ex-Mayor Van Wyck

club of Chicago as to which would have the better dinner; that ex-Mayor Van Wyok was no longer desirous of betting \$5,000 that the local dinner would far outshine the Chicago celebration, and that all envy and malice had been dropped.

Ingroof of this assertion the gentleman whose task it is to get some mention of the coming dinner in the newspapers every day, said that it had been arranged to have long distance telephones, with megaphone attachments, to join the two Jefferson day dinners. As he described the scheme it is proposed to have the speech of William Jennings Bryan at Chicago transmitted to this city by the phone and to make it possible by means of some megaphone arrangement for the local diners to listen. Similarly, according to the gentleman aforesaid, provision will be made so that simultaneously with its delivery here, Judge Parker's speech at the Democratic Club dinner can be heard by those sitting at the tables of the Iroquois Club dinner.

The scheme is an attractive one, but practical persons said last night that they doubted if either Mr. Bryan or Judge Parker could be prevailed upon to hold a telephone transmitter to his lips for perhaps nearly an hour.

CHAMPION RAILROAD BEAT.

Shafter Says He Has Visited Every State

A well dressed man who said he was John Shafter, 35 years old, of the Bowery, was arrested in a Fulton street department store in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon charged with stealing four pocket knives. At the State street headquarters he was questioned by Capt. Harkins.

"It seems strange that a man of your appearance." said the captain, "would become so small as to steal a few knives."

"You're right," said Shafter. "It's small business, and I might add it's out of my regular line."

"What is your line?" saked the captain.

"What is your line?" asked the captain.
"Doing railroads," was the reply.
"How is that?" asked Harkins.
"Well, it's a long story," said Shafter,
but I'll bet there is not another man with
the record I hold. Do you know of another man who has visited every State in
the United States at least six times and
never contributed a cent to the capitalists
who run the railroads?"

"No," said the Captain. "How did you
do it?"

"It's too long to tell now." said Shaften

do it?"

"It's too long to tell now," said Shafter,
"but the last time I travelled 980 miles on
the Pennsylvania road and it never cost me
a cent. You see just as the train was starting I hid myself in the accordion or whatever you call it between the cars of a vestibuled train. I had to stand upright all the
time during the long trip, and the only inconvenience I suffered was for a drink of
water. It was either go dry or be found water. It was sither go dry or be found out. I went dry."

Expect Pigeon Shot Kills Himself. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-Frederick C. Butler, a wholesale paper dealer, but perhans better known as an expert pigeon shot, nmitted suicide last night by shooting nself in Green's Hotel. He had registered F. C. Bond of New York, a name used as F. C. Bond of New York, a name used by him at times in pigeon shooting tourna-

Albert C. Burrage Operated On. BOSTON, March 28 .- Albert C. Burrage was successfully operated on at his Back Bay home last night for a serious case of ap-pendicitis. Mr. Burrage had just returned from his winter home at Redlands, Cal., when he was stricken.

Bradley-Kellogg.

Washington, March 25.—Miss Julia Kellogg, daughter of the late Col. Sanford Kellogg, U. S. A., and Andrew Young Bradley, son of the late Judge Andrew Bradley, were son of the late Judge Andrew Bradley, were married to-day at the Church of the Covenant, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell of Princeton, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, pastor of the church. Dr. Mitchell performed the wedding ceremony for the bridegroom's parents and christened him when he was a baby. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Barnes as maid of honor. The best man was Charles Bradley, brother of the bridegroom. A wedding breakfast followed.

Teneybill-Cranston.

WARRINGTON, March 25.—Miss Ethel Cranston, daughter of Bishop Earl Cranston, resident Bishop of Washington of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church, and Dr. G. Lane Teneyhill, Jr., of Baltimore, were married at noon to-day. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's father, who officiated, assisted by Bishop David H. Moore of Portland, Ore. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Ruth Cranston, as maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Hector McAllister of this city.

Belton-Johnson.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Miss Helen John son, daughter of Mrs. Otis Johnson of this city, was married this afternoon in St. Thomas's Church to Harlan K. Bolton of Chicago, the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall officiating. After a wedding breakfast the couple left immediately for their cottage at Paim Beach. **NEWBERGER FAIRY CARNIVAL**

LITTLE FOLK DO FANCY STUNTS AT SILVER JUBILEE.

Prima Bonnas of 4 to 14 Put on Opera House Airs, and Boys Are Too Realistic Indians Off Terrace Garden Stage-He Taught Some of Their Grandmothers.

For twenty-five years now Adolph Newberger has been teaching the children of the Jewish colony how to twinkle their feet in plain and fancy dancing. He started in a little, back hall on Fourth street with a dozen pupils; now he is clear up on Fiftyeighth street with dozens of times a dozen. He's down to the third generation now, he says, for in his infant class are the grand-

Every year since the start his pupils have given a carnival. Last week brought the silver jubilee of the school, and the school and Mr. Newberger fairly outshone themselves on a grand silver jubilee. There was a fairy play, with solo dances and quar-tet dances and chorus dances and songs and specialties; there was a vaudeville show, and specialties; there was a vaude ville show, which ranged from a ballet and a plain clog to imitations of Broadway stars, and all by Mr. Newberger's children. A hundred and fifty little girls, from 4 to 14 years old, played actress in costumes of a gorgeousness calculated to make any little girl happy, and the troubles of Mr. Conried when all the Metropolitan stars get the artistic fidgets at once were as peace beside the troubles of Mr. Newberger.

He stood in the wings, surrounded by the 150 juvenile peacocks in all their glory of gaudy silk and tinsel, and by twenty or thirty small boys who were got up as Indians and who insisted on playing Indian when they ought to be quiet. Outside, filling the Terrace Garden Theatre to its

Indians and who insisted on playing Indian when they ought to be quiet. Outside, filling the Terrace Garden Theatre to its doors were the relatives of these same children to the fifth generation.

The problem on the stage was complicated by several mothers, who had run the stage door blockade and insisted on adjusting wraps and patting out curls and removing imaginary bits of soot with the wetted corners of handkerchiefs.

"Now, ladies, you'll really have to leave the stage," said Mr. Newberger. "I like you fine, but not so close up right now. Eva, remember when you make that kick, keep your toes turned out. Boys, boys, this is no place to be tussling. Do your tussling on the stage when I tell you. Sadiel run and get some more powder on the left side of your face. Now are you ready with that curtain? Is everybody ready?"

"No!" spoke up one of the leading ladies, the other girls in that tableau have gloves on and mine are upstairs, and —"
"Oh, never mind your gloves!" said Mr. Newburger.

"I won't play!" said the leading lady,

"Oh, never mind your gloves!" said Mr. Newburger.
"I won't play!" said the leading lady, with all the emphasis of a real leading lady. And the audience stormed outside for the curtain.
"See here, my dear," whispered Mr. Newburger, with a diplomacy worthy of Conried at his best, "I'd leave them off if I were you. Your arms are too pretty for gloves!"
She came around right away, and the

were you. Your arms are too pretty for gloves!"

She came around right away, and the curtain went up. Every one agreed that the play went off magnificently. It is true that a five-year-old premiere danse see beheld her family in a box in the middle of her act and stopped twinkling her plump little underpinning and grinned at them foolishly, while Mr. Newberger waved his arms hysterically from the prompter's box. It is true that the stage mothers insisted in crawling through the guard and packing in behind the scenes and repeating over the words with their lips, while their offspring spoke their lines.

Further, the chorus, when it was offstage, insisted on chattering like anything so, that Mr. Newberge had to go around on tiptoe every two minutes, saying "a-sh" sepulchrally. But these were only details.

"But they did fine, didn't they?" said

"But they did fine, didn't they?" said Mr. Newberger, when it was all over and he had time to wipe the moisture from a wilted collar. "And Just think, I taught some of their grandmothers out there in the house. Twenty-five years passes quick!"

TO THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS. Says Admiral Schley, Is Due All the Glory of Santiago's Sea Fight.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was the guest of the Admiral Schley Squadron Brooklyn. Admiral Schley came on from Washington yesterday afternoon, and was met by a committee of which Capt. Harry Ely was the chairman. The committee met by a committee of which capt. harry Ely was the chairman. The committee took him to the Clarendon Hotel, where they dined him, and last night they escorted the Admiral to the Labor Lyceum at Wil-loughby and Myrtle avenues. There the members of the squadron and their friends had turned out in force

to greet the guest. Admiral Sohley re-viewed the squadron at drill and then he made a speech saying that the men behind made a speech saying that the men behind the guns were entitled to all the glory of the victory at Santiago in the Spanish-American war. After his speech the Admiral was made an honorary member of the Spanish War Veterans and presented with a bronze medal by the Rev. W. H. I. Reamey, the chaplain. He stayed in Brooklyn last night. He will leave early to-day for Washington.

FIREMAN DIES OF INJURIES. Ceiling Fell on Brown at Academy of Design Fire a Week Ago.

Fireman William Brown of Engine 76, who was injured a week ago last Saturday who was injured a week ago last Saturday in the fire in the National Academy of Design, died in St. Luke's Hospital yesterday. He was buried under a pile of débris, and was badly out and burned when he was rescued by his companions. Brown had not been in the department long.

Lieut. Joseph C. Coyle of Engine 43 died last night at his home, 257 East 122d street, of Bright's disease. He had been ill five weeks. He had been a fireman eighteen years, and leaves a widow and two children.

Father Sweeney Recovering.

The Rev. Edwin M. Sweeney, rector of the Church of the Ascension, in West 107th street, who was one of the first victims of spinal meningitis here, has improved somuch that his physician contemplates sending him to Atlantic City by the end of this week.

Cures Colds and

salaries and that there shall be no change without the consent of the corporation of the university. Technology will have the use of the instruments, but no more all machinery and instruments, but no more than three-fifths of the net income which may accrue from the bequest of the late Gordon McKay.

Technology must move, according to the agreement. It is provided that the site of the institute shall be on the right bank of the Charles River, as nearly as practicable opposite Harvard Square, and that the institute must erect and furnish buildings which shall have all the capacity of its present buildings. As soon as Technology has secured its removal and is ready to give students instruction, the Lawrence Scientific School shall cease to exist as a separate school of industrial science. Rheumatism and Lumbago, for Skin

Lord & Taylor

THE LATEST SILKS.

In the Fifth avenue and Broadway windows we are making attractive displays of the

New "Alice" Blue,

the latest vogue in Spring shades.

Extensive preparations have been made to supply all demands for this exceptionally dainty coloring, which shows to such advantage in the fashionable "Rajah" Silks, but we suggest early selection to avoid possible disappointment.

At Special Silk Counter.

Imported Black Taffeta Silks.

6,000 yards, an unusual quality, selling at..... 500 yd. Foulard Silks. 12,000 yards, on dark and medium grounds, in desirable patterns and colorings; greatly underpriced...... 50c yd. Summer Silks. A most comprehensive variety of the desirable checked and striped Summer 75c yd.

New Black Dress Goods.

We call attention to this week's window display of Priestley Black Dress Goods,

manufactured especially for us. The showing embraces every variety of reliable black, dress goods, in silk and wool and all wool light and medium weight fabrics; also many cravenette cloths of various descriptions, as well as a complete assortment of

Priestley Cravenetted Coverts

for skirts and costumes. The exhibit is most comprehensive and well worth inspection.

Dress Linen Special. 5,600 yards 36-inch white Irish Butcher's Linen, in two different weights; regular 450. yard...... 28¢ yd. Monday and Tuesday.

New Wash Goods.

Special Offering

of fine foreign wash fabrics, 31 and 44 inch Embroidered

French Printed Tulle.

Very desirable designs and colorings, on white and colored grounds, for evening dresses, at............ 75c yd. French Printed Silk Organdie.

Very large assortment of very desirable designs and colorings, printed on plain and fancy grounds, at.... 50c yd. French Printed Organdies.

French Printed Percales.

Very destrable for dresses, wrappers and shirtings, in polka dots, figures and striped effects, on white and colored grounds, at 25c yd. Printed Satin Lisse.

Imported White Dress Shirts.

Made with fine linen bosoms; styles are open back, open back and front, and open front only. Sizes mostly 14, 141, 161, 17, 171. Value \$1.50

Broadway and 20th St., 5th Av., 19th St. 1

HARVARD-M. I. T. ALLIANCE

ONLY HELD UP BY FACTION OF INSTITUTE'S BOARD.

Court, Also, Must Sanctien Agreement -Harvard to Abelish Lawrence School and Turn Over Its Funds if the Institute Will Move to the Square

Boston, March 25 .- The text of the long awaited agreement of alliance between Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was made public to-day. Harvard stands ready to carry the plan into execution if the Supreme Judicial Court will sanction the agreement. A considerable faction of the governing board of the institute is still opposed. It

is confidently hoped by the friends of the alliance that the fairness and generosity of Harvard, as demonstrated in the articles of agreement, will go far to disarm that oppo-In the agreement it is provided that the

two institutions shall join in making ope great school of industrial science, but that the identity of each shall be preserved. The organization of each body shall remain unaffected, and also the titles of its property and funds. The work in technology shall be under the

direction of an executive committee, consisting of nine persons designated by the institute, of whom two shall be the president and treasurer and three shall be mem-bers of the Harvard Corporation. The president of the institute shall be president of the executive committee.

It is provided that the present members of the faculty retain their positions and salaries and that there shall be no change

school of industrial science.

Eruptions and for other diseases.

Specifics 25c. each at druggists.

Consult Dr. Humphreys' Book to be had at your Druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streess, New York.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streess, New York.

HORNER'S **FURNITURE**

SPRING and Summer requirements in Furniture, whether wanted for the town or country house, can nowhere be obtained to such good advantage in the matter of choice and values as at our establishment.

Bedroom Suites in Circassian walnut, mahogany, bird's-eye maple, curly birch, white enameled, etc.

Brass Bedsteads in newest patterns and designs; also in Brass and Iron, white enameled.

Dining-Room Suites in mahogany and all finishes in oak—Golden, Weathered, Fumed, Flemish, etc. Exclusive designs in Drawing-Room and Parlor Furniture.

Separate department devoted to Mission and Flemish Furniture.

R. J. HORNER & CO., Furniture Makers and Importers. 61, 63, 65 West 23d Street.

BUTTER COMPANY SWINDLED Has H. C. Halloway Arrested for Fraud After Two Years Search.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- While he was at the office of his attorney to-day arranging a defence to his wife's charge of lack support and suit for divurce, Harry C. Halloway, once a commission mer-chant, was arrested on a warrant charging him with having defrauded the Bainbridge Butter Company of New York out of butter valued at \$2,600, in payment for which he is alleged to have tendered a worthless check.

The warrant was issued at the instance of Richard J. Reedy of 17 Battery place, New York, the manager of the butter company. The company had been looking for Halloway for nearly two years, the fraud charged having been committed in May, 1203. Halloway was held in \$2,000 bail.

Lister Fertilizer Plant Burned.

Half a dozen big frame buildings and one three story brick building of the plant of the Lister Agricultural Chemical Company on the Passaic River, in the eastern part of Newark, were destroyed by fire last night. The loss was estimated at \$80,000. The plant manufactured fertilizer, glue and bone products. Six loaded freight cars was also burned.

Another Week of the Great Oriental Rug Sale.

Just a week ago it was announced that we had purchased the

Entire Retail Stock

of Fritz & La Rue the world's largest importers of fine Oriental Rugs, and that every rug in the purchase would

Be Upon Sale at the Average Discount of 40%

from regular prices. The remarkable number of shrewd buyers who took advantage of this unusual offer forcibly illustrated their confidence both in the announcement itself and in the repu-

the finest goods at the lowest prices. An additional feature of interest was contained in the unsurpassed assortment offered at this all-around average

tation so long enjoyed by Fritz & La Rue for handling

Another Large Installment of these Handsome Rugs will be upon sale to-morrow and the coming week,

of 40% discount from the importers extremely low prices,

The Fritz & La Rue stock is so comprehensive it has been impossible hitherto to handle it in its entirety, but the extraordinary selling of the past few days has cleared the way and we are now prepared to offer equal, if not greater inducements this week.

It should be remembered that the assortment offered covers absolutely everything

From the Smallest Anatolian Mat to the Finest Silk Carpet.

And that the unusual character of the offering, besides justifying the anticipation of future needs, places Oriental Rugs within the reach of many who, before this, were perhaps unable to afford them.

At Retail Only.

Lord & Taylor.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

Lord & Taylor.

Upon sale Monday, March 27, and until sold, an

Irish Satin Damask Table Cloths and Napkins

-At Greatly Reduced Prices .-

Table Cloths. 2x2 yds., \$2.00, instead of \$2.75. 2x21 yds., \$2.50, instead of \$8.50.

2x31 yds., \$3.50, instead of \$5.00. 2x4 yds., \$4.00, instead of \$5.65. 21x21 yds., \$3.75,

2x3 yds., \$3.00, instead of \$4.25. Napkins to Match.

Dinner Size, \$3.00 dos.,

Breakfast Size, \$2.25 dos.,

Summer-Weight Blankets.

-At Decided Reductions-

Full Size, \$2.95, \$3.98 & \$4.95. Regular value \$3.50, \$4.75 and \$6.00.

Lining Dept.

(19th St. Building.) On Sale Monday, March 27,

25,000 Tards Guaranteed in all shades; wear All-Silk Lining, year; regular 58c.

and 60c. grades at ... (Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.)

Broadway and 20th St., 5th Av., 19th St.

BRICKS FLEW ON SAN JUAN HILL | ROOSEVELT'S HUNTING GROUND. Whites Against Blacks and Cops Get the

Worst of St-Five Arrests.

There was a race riot again last night in the San Juan Hill district, which extends from Fifty-ninth to Sixty-third street, west of Amsterdam avenue. When Policeman Phelan of Capt. Cooney's plain clothes staff tried to arrest John McBrids of 223 West Sixty-sixth street and John Kinzle of 240 West Sixtisth street for throwing bricks at negroes, they demanded to see his authority.

He reached for his shield, and McBride hit him in the face. Friends of the prisoners pitched in, but Policemen Kenney and Connor came to the rescue. During the row a brick, thrown from a roof, hit McBride in the face.

Three other arrests of white men were made, later. in the San Juan Hill district, which ex-

Cane Brakes Where Bryan and Gates Trailed Bears Ready for Him.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 25 .- President

Boosevelt has not abandoned his plan for

Receivelt has not abandoned his plan for attending a bear hunt in Texas, according to advices received to-day. The Texas hunting ground will not be in the big thicket however, as was originally intended, but it will be in the dense cane brakes about fifty miles southwest of Houston.

This hunting ground is close to ex-Gov. Hogg's plantation, and it has been visited many times by William J. Bryan. Two years ago John W. Gates had a desperate encounter with a big bear in these cane brakes and finally killed it. Expert bear hunters who live near the cane brakes have been notified to be in readiness to guide President Roosevelt to the haunts of the bears.